

EXTRA

2 O'CLOCK.

GRANT

Says that He Is
Willing to Act as
Mediator.

Then the Strikers Would
Return to Work
in an Hour.

Chief Murray Asserts That the
Strike Is a Failure.

But the Strikers Insist That Their Front
Is Unbroken.

Cars Started This Morning on Nearly
All the Tied-Up Lines.

The Sixth Avenue Company Says the
Strike Is Off on Its Line.

The third day of the great street-car
strike opened with an almost ominous calm.
Police were everywhere armed with the
same night sticks that were so freely used
yesterday.

Cars were run with little trouble on Fourth
and Sixth avenues, Broadway, the Dry Dock
and Forty-second street lines, in addition to
the non-union lines that have been going all
along.

The railroad companies say that they have
plenty of new men, and that many of the
old ones have applied for reinstatement.

Supt. Murray and the officers of the car
companies say that the strike is waning.

Chairman Magee says that the strikers will
hold their ground.

A number of merchants doing business on
Eighth avenue, in company with Master
Workman Magee, called on Mayor Grant and
asked that he act as mediator in the
strike. If he did so, Mr. Magee
said, all the strikers would be back to work
in an hour. Mayor Grant said he would do
so if asked by the State Board of Arbitration.

A committee of strikers called on Supt.
Murray and asked permission to parade 2,000
strong down Broadway. Their request was
not granted.

At noon the Sixth Avenue Car Company
said that the strike was over so far as their
line was concerned.

THE MAYOR ASKED TO MEDIATE.

Mr. Grant Willing to Do So if Both Sides
Desire It.

Master Workman James H. Magee, with a
committee of Eighth avenue business men,
including Mr. O'Flaherty, of McPartland &
O'Flaherty; P. Clarke, T. Leonard and P. F.
Glendon, all of whom do business in the
vicinity of the Eighth avenue car stables,
called on Mayor Grant this morning.

They desired him to exert his influence to
securing a speedy settlement of the present
strike on the surface roads.

Master Workman Magee cited the action of
Mayor Whitney, of Brooklyn, two years ago,
when that official interfered and secured a

settlement between the strikers and the rail-
road companies.

He said that if the Mayor would act as a
friendly mediator and the railroad compa-
nies will accept him as such, in one hour all
of the strikers will be back at their posts.

In reply the Mayor said that he is only too
willing to do what he can towards settling
this great difficulty. He said, how-
ever, that as there is a State Board of
Arbitration created for the purpose of settling
such troubles, he did not feel called upon to
interfere with its prerogatives.

Master Workman Magee suggested that the
State Board of Arbitration might request the
Mayor to interfere, and he said in that event
he would not hesitate to accept the position
of mediator between the striking em-
ployees and the corporations.

SAYS THE STRIKE IS WANING.

Chief Murray Predicts Its Speedy End—
Mounted Police on Hand.

Supt. Murray took a few hours' sleep at
Headquarters after midnight, and was again
in his office, alert and in full uniform, at 6
o'clock this morning.

One hundred and twenty-five policemen
were also in reserve at Headquarters, and the
patrol wagons waited in readiness at the
stables in Mott street.

At 6.30 all the inspectors reported to Supt.
Murray and were detailed to the same posts
as yesterday, with the exception of Inspector
Steers, who was placed in charge of the
Broadway line.

THE INSPECTORS' COURTIERS.

Eight mounted policemen went on duty
this morning to act as couriers.

Each Inspector will have two of these
couriers for his use, and Capt. Killilea will
have two at the Belt Line stables.

CHIEF MURRAY SAYS THE STRIKE IS WANING.

Supt. Murray, after hearing the reports
from various parts of the city this morning,
said to an EVENING WORLD reporter:

"I am satisfied that the strike is on the
wane and that it will not last much longer
than to-day, if, indeed, it does not utterly
collapse before sunset.

"The strikers seem utterly disheartened.
The backbone is gone, and with it all chance
of keeping the cars from running.

"Already I have information from the
Broadway, Sixth avenue and Fourth avenue
companies that numbers of their old hands
are ready to go back to work.

"I am confident that by night cars will be
running on nearly every road in the city.

"The situation is so much easier to-day
than I have detailed but one policeman to
each running car of the Fourth avenue,
Grand street and Twenty-third street lines,
instead of two or three or four to each car as
I had to do yesterday."

THE POLICE ALL RIGHT.

Supt. Murray says the reserves get their
usual sleep and time for meals, and do not
perform an extra hour's work.

He declares that the police arrangements
in force since the strike commenced can be
prolonged for a year if necessary.

ALMOST TOO QUIET.

Eleven Cars Running on the Dry Dock Line
—Inspector Byrnes There with a Big
Force.

Eleven cars were running on the Grand
street line of the Dry Dock Company at 9
o'clock this morning, and no trouble had
been experienced.

Chief Inspector Byrnes with Capt. Smith,
Alaire and Webb and 150 patrolmen were on
hand to protect the company's employees and
property, and assist in running its cars.

The first car was sent out from the stables
at 7.30, and as no strikers appeared to oppose
its passage ten more cars were sent after it.
Each was guarded by policemen.

Very few strikers were about when this
attempt at a resumption of traffic was made.
Inspector Byrnes said that he did not know
whether to apprehend trouble or not. He
thought the strikers almost too quiet.

TROUBLE FEARED ON SECOND AVENUE.

If a Car Is Started the Police Expect to
Fight Its Way.

The police are contemplating Second avenue
with an anxious eye.

It is possible that the officials of the Second
avenue line will attempt to run a car, not-
withstanding the fact that the district through
which the road lies is for the most part an
exceedingly dangerous one.

The police report the feeling on the extreme
east side as very strong, and say the trouble
in that part of the town will be caused by the
local toughs, who are only awaiting an opportu-
nity to cause trouble.

If a car is put on the line, the police will
be obliged to be compelled to fight every inch
of the way.

Twenty-third Street Cars Running.

Manned by Four Policemen at the Start—
Business Very Brisk.

The Twenty-third street cars began run-
ning again at 7.15 this morning.

At first four policemen were put upon each
car, but it was understood that later the
number would be reduced to one.

The business on the road continued good,
and the company apprehended no difficulty
of any moment.

All the cars owned by the Company will be
kept running.

NEW MEN ON SIXTH AVENUE.

Ten Policemen Man the First Car Out—
Forty Cars to Be Run To-Day.

Roundsman Bingham and ten men passed a
quiet night at the Sixth avenue stables. Early
this morning the police reserves came in
from the Eighth, Twenty-third, Twenty-
sixth and Thirty-first precincts, and Inspec-
tor Williams said the Company should have
sufficient protection to run all the cars it
wished.

The first car, No. 41, carried Detective
Sergt. Price and ten policemen, the others
four policemen each.

There were no congregations of strikers
during the night, but the men had eight
scouts in the vicinity.

It was proposed to get forty cars out, and
the first of these was started at 8.15. An-
other one went out ten minutes later, and
others followed at intervals of two to three
minutes.

Drivers Richardson and Ladue, who took
out the first cars yesterday, did so again to-
day.

This morning's supply of conductors and
drivers is ample. As was to be expected

of new men, but included a sufficient num-
ber of old employees taken back, according
to Supt. Miller, to place one old man upon
each of the forty cars which it was proposed
to start during the day.

TROUBLE SAID TO BE OVER ON THE SIXTH.
At noon it was considered by the Sixth
Avenue people that the trouble was practi-
cally at an end with them.

Twenty cars were running and twenty more
were to be put on.

The forces handling the cars were chiefly
made up of ex-Third avenue employees, who
have been out of work, some Brooklyn men
and old employees who have returned.

In this connection the Philadelphia rumor
came up again, and it was said that the Sixth
Avenue line has some of the imported men.
The Company would neither deny this nor
confirm it.

CARS RUNNING ON FOURTH AVENUE.

The Company Say They Have More Men
Than They Can Handle.

Ten policemen in charge of Roundsman
Boyle, of the East Thirty-fifth street station,
paced up and down before the stables of the
Fourth and Madison Avenue Railway all
night, but had nothing else to do.

There were no loiterers, though there were
250 men asleep in the big building, cots hav-
ing been brought in last evening.

Assistant Supt. A. D. Moulton arrived at
the depot at 7.30 this morning. He said:

"We have all the men we can handle to-
day, probably. We have our own inspectors
and starters, 15 in number; 75 stablemen, 75
conductors and 55 drivers. Our 1,350 horses
are receiving their usual care. We ran thirty
cars till 6.30 last evening, and at 9 o'clock
this morning we shall start fifty cars.

"Of course, this is not a full force, but we
shall have no trouble. Many of our old men
—strikers—have come to us and said they
were ready to go to work again. It's too bad!
They are poor men. Many of them have
been in our employ these twenty years."

Just at this moment Roundsman Crowley
and Leonard, of the Oak street station, ar-
rived on the scene with a platoon of thirty-
three men, and a little later Capt. Ryan and
fifty men from his squad put in an appear-
ance.

While the reporter talked with Mr. Moul-
ton, a score of men wearing the uniform blue
trousers approached him with offers to re-
turn to work. To each he said:

"I can do nothing for you just now. Come
again at 9 o'clock, and I will see how we
stand. I must look up the record of each of
you. If you are all right you may have work
to-day, or to-morrow at furthest."

The men said to the reporter that they had
gone out with the others because they didn't
know what else to do; or they had enough
strike any way. They seemed in earnest, and
were in the main sober looking fellows.

A LITTLE BLOCKADE ON THE BOWERY.

On the Fourth avenue line the first car was
started at 8.30, with Stephen Gannon as
driver and H. G. Wilson conductor.

It went through to the Post-Office end of
the line with only a stop caused by a block-
ade of the Bowery and Prince street.

A lumber truck was turned over at that
point, but the police righted it and the
crowd made no trouble.

At 8.45 Michael Sheehan, of 572 Second
avenue, was arrested for throwing a stone
through a car window at Thirty-first street
and Fourth avenue.

By 10 o'clock twenty cars were running, and
more were to be sent out when the police
guard should be increased.

Sixty policemen were then on duty on the
road, and Capt. Ryan, and fifty more were
expected.

APPREHENSION ON THIRD AVENUE.

The Company's Security Disturbed by Last
Night's Attack.

There was some apprehension at the Third
avenue depot this morning over trouble that
began on the Fourth avenue road yesterday
afternoon. A large police force was kept at
the stables all night.

This morning there were 150 policemen at
the stables, but later on they were distributed
at points along the line. Policemen were
placed upon each car, as usual.

The trouble of yesterday began at Ninety-
sixth street, where a crowd of men, which
had just succeeded in thwarting an attempt
to start a Second avenue car, rushed through
the line, crying, "Now let's tackle Third ave-
nue."

The crowd quickly increased in numbers,
and when it reached Third avenue and began
to attack the cars a lively skirmish ensued,
extending from Ninety-first street to Ninety-
seventh.

Car windows were smashed, drivers and
conductors beaten and one car was over-
turned on the tracks. It took fire from its
own stove and blazed furiously.

A police charge, followed by indiscrimi-
nate clubbing, finally scattered the crowd.
Many heads were broken and a number of
arms made, including that of the leader of
the crowd, a striking driver, Michael J.
Maher.

Other, but lesser troubles occurred later at
other points along the line.

This morning all the cars were running
again, at good speed and small headway, as
on yesterday.

THE LEADER HELD.

At Essex Market, this morning, Michael J.
Maher, who led the crowd which attacked
the Third avenue cars yesterday, was held in
\$500 bail for trial.

GETTING BACK THE SWITCH PLATES.

Inspector Steers at the Broadway Depot to
See the Cars Through.

All was calm in the Broadway line at day-
break this morning, with Inspector Steers
and Capt. Killilea in command of the police
detailed at the stables.

Two of the switch-plates stolen yesterday
had been found in Forty-seventh street, near
the North River, while the other was still
missing. They must all be found, as the
Company has none in stock and they are not
made in the city.

It was rumored that 1,000 men had been
sent for to come from Philadelphia to run the
cars, and this report caused much excitement
among the strikers.

THE CARS GOT GOING.

Supt. Newell, when questioned about the
reported engagement of the Philadelphians,
said: "I guess not."

At 10 o'clock five cars had been started out
on the Broadway line, and no trouble had
been reported. Fifteen more were in readi-
ness for a start.

It was decided later not to run out more
than five cars to-day.

AN EFFORT RUINED.

The only incident in the vicinity of the
depot which occurred early to-day was the

suspension of a stuffed figure of a man from
a fire-escape on the second floor of a ten-
ement-house one block from the depot. After
remaining in position a short time it was set
fire to.

Inspector Steers immediately sent two po-
licemen to have the effigy removed.

COVERING THE ROUTE BY DEGREES.

The first Broadway car started out went as
far as Twenty-eighth street, the next went to
Forty-fourth street, and so they were schedu-
led to run in progression until the whole route
should be covered.

NO DRIVERS FOR THE BELT LINE.

Supt. Gerry Uncertain About Sending Out
Cars.

At the Belt Line stables this morning there
were sixty policemen on hand and twenty-
five stablemen, but no conductors or drivers.

Supt. Gerry could not tell if any effort
would be made to run cars until the arrival
of the President of the Company.

There were small gatherings of the strikers
about the street corners, but no active
demonstrations were made in the early hours.
The men were waiting to see what the Com-
pany would do.

NO DISTURBANCE IN FORTY-SECOND STREET.

Cars Running There This Morning Without
Molestation.

The Forty-second street cars resumed their
running this morning, and affairs on that
road were very quiet.

This was the road upon which some of the
chief disturbances took place yesterday and
the quietude of to-day was somewhat sur-
prising to the Company and the police.

WILLING TO CONFEE.

The Eighth Avenue Company Friendly to Its
Striking Men.

On the Eighth Avenue line the morning
opened quietly, as the evening had closed.

It was rumored that the men would return
to work during the day, but this some of the
strikers denied.

Supt. Wilson said he had heard nothing
from the men about their intentions, but that
he was willing to confer with them indi-
vidually.

CHIEF MURRAY AND MAGEE'S LETTER.

He Will Reply to It in Due Time—Comment
at Headquarters.

The communication sent to Mayor Grant
yesterday by James H. Magee, the Chairman
of the strikers' Executive Board, referring to
the use of revolvers by the police, has been
received at Police Headquarters by Presi-
dent French.

The letter has created somewhat of a sensa-
tion among the heads of the Police Depart-
ment.

The communication was referred by the
Commissioners to Supt. Murray for investi-
gation and an official report asked for.

The Superintendent positively declined to
talk on the subject this morning, other than
to say he had received both communications
and would answer them as soon as possible.

It is understood that Chief Murray feels
somewhat hurt, and that he is preparing a
sharp reply.

MAGEE SAYS NO GIVE IN.

Six Thousand Experienced Car Men Can-
not Be Picked Up in Two Days.

Master Workman James H. Magee was seen
by an EVENING WORLD reporter this forenoon
at the headquarters of the Executive Board
in Wendell's Casino, Ninth avenue and Forty-
fourth street. He was asked concerning the
reports current that fifty of the Fourth ave-
nue men had offered to resume work, and was
replied by the Company, and also that the
strikers were weakening and were about
to give in.

Mr. Magee answered in very em-
phatic language as follows:

"The strikers are not weakening, and we are
not about to give in. Our men are deter-
mined as ever to maintain their stand in
this matter."

Mr. Magee laughed ironically and said:
"The idea that fifty of our men should ap-
ply to the Fourth Avenue Company and be
refused is ridiculous. We would know it if
they did so. You can announce that it is not
true."

"At our meeting in Park Hall last night
the men expressed a determination to stick to
the stand they have taken, and I know they
are doing so."

"Have you made any further efforts to
bring about arbitration?"

Yes, a committee of business men
whose names are on the several street railway
lines and whose interests are suffering be-
cause of the present state of affairs, will go
with me to-day to see Mayor Grant and en-
deavor to get him to give us his support in
getting the companies to submit to arbitra-
tion.

We are as willing as ever to submit all of
our grievances to arbitration, and are ready to
abide by the result, be it for or against
us. That is a point we are insisting upon and
one which the Companies are evidently op-
posed to.

"The Companies' officers are spreading
reports that they have engaged so and so
many new men and certain numbers of their
old hands are ready to resume work. Such
statements are all lies."

We know how they stand. They cannot
run the roads with the forces they have, and
they know it. Six thousand experienced
hands cannot be picked up in New York in a
few days or weeks, for that matter. The
lines are practically tied up, and the efforts
made to run them really amount to nothing,
for the public is not accommodated, as it
well knows."

It was reported at the Executive Board's
headquarters that the Sixth Avenue Company
had but thirty drivers able to take out cars,
and that very few new men have applied to
any of the Companies for work.

PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES.

Small Details Placed at Two of the Armo-
ries.

Among the purely precautionary measures
put into operation for the time of the tie-up
is the placing of small guard details at the
State Arsenal, Seventh avenue and Thirty-
fifth street, and at the Second Battery Ar-
mory.

The details in both cases are made up from
the battery. Twenty men stayed at the arse-
nal last night, and ten men, under Lieut.
Wilson, at the armory.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY.

Indicated by Blake's tele-thermometer:
1889. 1888. 1887. 1886. 1885. 1884. 1883.
A. M. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40.
P. M. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40.
Average for corresponding time last year, 39.4 de-
grees.

EXTRA

2 O'CLOCK.

DANGEROUS

IN BROOKLYN.

An Army of Police
Runs One of the
Deacon's Cars.

Bricks Thrown and the
Car Windows
Smashed.

Clubs Used Freely and Three
Men Arrested.

Women Took a Hand in Assault-
ing and Threatening the
Officers.

The strike in Brooklyn assumed an alarm-
ing shape early this morning.

The officers tried to steal a march on the
men and ran a car from the depot at Third
avenue and Atlantic.

It was given out in a quiet way last night
that a wagon-load of provisions would run
from the Seventh avenue depot to the Fifth
avenue stables. This was done with the in-
tention of misleading the men and taking
them up to the Greenwood depot.

In the mean time active preparations were
being made to start a car this morning. Supt.
Campbell and Inspector McLaughlin were in
communication with the officers of the Com-
pany.

Arrangements were made to start promptly
at 7 o'clock. Hitherto there have been very
few strikers on the ground at that time, and
this morning was no exception.

During the early hours of the morning,
from 4 o'clock till 6.30, detachments of police
marched through the streets to the station-
houses in the vicinity of Fulton, Atlantic and
Fifth avenues.

Shortly before 7 o'clock the police marched
out, and lined the streets through which the
route runs.

The main office of the Company presented
a stirring scene. The officers were rushing
around giving parting instructions to the
men who were going on the car.

It was intended to make the start at 7
o'clock, but it was some time after that before
the gates of the stable opened and the car
came out.

Previous to the start Inspector McLaughlin
drew up his men and arranged them in
line before the stable doors.

Sergt. Johnson, of the Tenth Precinct, on
the back of a heavy brown horse, marched at
the head of the procession.

Fourteen mounted police came next, and
then came a platoon of patrolmen on foot.

Then the gates opened and a car ran out.
It was car 202 of the Fifth Avenue line, run-
ning to the Brooklyn Bridge.